OVER MILE A MINUTE.

LARGEST BICYCLE IN THE WORLD RIDDEN BY SEVEN RIDERS.

SCORCHING UNDER FULL SAIL.

This Strikingly Novel Machine Has Over Two Hundred Square Feet of Canvas-How It Is Constructed and

(Written for the Dispatch.) Less than a mile a minute.

Two large sails have just been rigged on a bicycle, driven by seven crack riders, and they will shortly attempt to cover a mile in less than sixty seconds. The big machine with its spread of canvas presents a strange spectacle.

Frank J. Marien, of Syracuse, N. Y.,

is confidently expected that present re-cords will be practically annihilated and a wonderful new world's record for one mile established.

The weather is thus far to blame for

the postponement of this interesting event. The ground having been frozen, event. The ground having been frozen, has remained in a rough and unsatisfactory condition, and the crew of the septuplet are hardly to blame for not caring to risk, certainly their limbs, and possibly their lives, in a winter attempt to break the record.

It has been demonstrated, however, by the preliminary trials that better results are obtained from the machine when it is ridden across the wind than

when it is ridden across the wind than under any other conditions, and Mr. Maslin, who is greatly interested in the performances of this machine, has just completed arrangements for the attempt to smash the record as soon as the weather permiss.

to smash the record as soon as the weather permits.

The tests which have already been made bave taken place on the Lakeside Boulevard, a fine stretch of road running out of Syracuse, and those interested in the big machine and its work are well satisfied with the showings thus far made, and are confident that when forced along under the impulse of a favoring breeze and the fourteen muscular legs of its riders, the machine will

TAKING A PRACTICE SPIN ON THE LARGEST BICYCLE IN THE WORLD, WHICH HAS JUST ADOPTED SAILS, IT'S THE LATEST 'CY CLING SENSATION. (From an Instantaneous Photograph.)

carry a spread of canvas and seven men is absolutely unique.

In casting about for some means by which the riders of this (the largest practical machine ever constructed), could receive additional aid in their record-breaking attempt. Mr. Marion one day conceived the idea of adding sall power to the machine.

Were put in position. He has guided the machine track in they invariably resorted, when she could be seen coming up the gravelled walk alone to the church-door. Since a long time ago, when her father and mother died, she had lived in their cottage—her cottage

record-breaking attempt. Mr. Marion of the machine are Robert F. Barrian Every evening in the winter-time she was all power to the machine.

Frank L. Troppe, George Beakbane, Frank La Velle, Henry Triebert, and Frank La Velle, Henry Triebert, and Charles Duckrow, all of whom are well-

handled in much the same manner as

THE ALLIANCE ASHORE.

No Damage Sustained, Apparently-

None Apprehended.

NORFOLK, VA., January 30,-The

United States steamship Alliance went

shore at 9:30 o'clock to-night, just in

side the Virginia Capes. The vessel was

coming up to Hampton Roads when the

celdent occurred. The Alliance at this

her off. Apparently, no damage has been sustained, and none is apprehended

BRYAN GOING DUCKING.

He Will Lecture in Galveston Wed-

nesday Night.

GALVESTON, TEX., January 20.-Hon

W. J. Bryan, accompanied by ex-Gover-

nor Hogg, is expected to arrive here to-

morrow night. They expect to leave of

Celonel W. L. Moody's launch Monday

morning to shoot ducks at Lake Sur

prise. Mr. Bryan will return in time

Millionaire Attempts Suicide.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jahuary 30 .- Lou

Evans, the millionaire president of the C. Evans Manufacturing Company, r

turned from New York this morning, i went to his brother George's room, in the Arcade Hotel, and shot himself in the

forehead with a 22-calibre revolver. He had the weapon too close, and the ball glanced upward under the skin. He was

not fatally hurt. Evans and his wife have been visiting in New York, but he return

ed home alone this morning. The cause

Bank-Wreckers Sentenced.

DENVER, COL., January 30.—This morning Judge Hallett, in the United States Court, sentenced C. H. Dow. former president of the Commercial Bank of this city; S. B. McClurken, teller, and Dr. O. E. Miller, a customer,

and a resident of Chicago, to the peni

wrecking the bank. Dr. Miller was sentenced to ten years, Dow to seven years,

Utah Senatorial Contest.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, January 30 .- In the

senatorial contest Moses Thatcher to-day

gained 9 votes, making his total 28, only 3 short of the number required to elect,

two members being absent.

The Thatcher men declare their candi-

date will be elected on Monday, while the Rawlins and Henderson factions as-

sert that he has polled his full strength, and on the next ballot will lose votes.

A New-Year's Wish.

(Douglas, in Harper's Bazar.)

"Happy New-Year!" say you;
"Happy New-Year!" say 1;
And each one tries to smile,
But both of us we sigh,
For oh! each year, we less and less
Have faith in dreams of happiness.

We hear a haunting sob.
The notes of joy between;
Our first thought is of graves
When springtime's sod grows green.
"Happy New-Year!!" For us to say
Those words seems mockery to-day.

Old papers for sale at 25c. a hundred at

Nay! nay! what beauty has

Nay! nay! what besuly has
The rose-seed in the dust?
But fair will be its bloom;
Walt, wait, in patient trust.
The meaning of our days
Hereafter we shall see
'Happy New-Year!" Fear not;
God's love guards you and me!

tentlary at Leavenworth, Kan.,

and McClurken to five years.

ture here Wednesday night.

ur (1:39 A. M.) lies easily, and wreckng tugs have gone from this city to pull

The subject of adding two big sains to the machine was suggested to H. E. known racing 'cyclists. Maslin, who is himself an enthusiast upon the subject of record breaking by upon the subject of these men were in the crew which raced with the Empire State experience in multi-cycle riding. In this coming trial of the septuplet in the subject of record breaking by upon the subject of record breaking by upon

against time, the

in the Hustration.

huge machine with sails, and see what would result, when, with seven strong-limbed riders and two drawing sails,

it should be set going against time.

The idea was a decidedly novel one, for while sails on single bicycles had previous-

ly been tried with more or less success the idea of actually rigging a big seven

rider machine with a complete suit of suits, which should be centrolled by the

riders, was something decidedly new in

the history of 'cycling.
This septuplet is an exact counterpart

This septuplet is an exact tour proof the sextette, which raced the Empire State Express, with the single exception that whereas the sextette carried six riders, the septuplet, as its name im-

plies, has seven.

It has never been shown in talk

country, but was sent as soon as it was

constructed to Paris, where it remained for two mouths, after which it was

shown by its riders in a number of cities of Europe. It was then taken to London, where it was a constant source of wonder and comment to the English

JUST BEEN RETURNED.

The machine has just been returned to this country, and immediately on its arrival here Severa Dorien, a well-known designer of small sail-boats, was consulted, and after consideration of the plan said that he saw no reason why a suit of sails should not work as well on a big pachine as upon a sail-boat

on a big machine as upon a sail-boat or ice-boat. He was, accordingly, given the order to make a proper suit of sails for the machine, and these have just been fitted on to the light spars which

The masts are of wood, light but very

strong. The forward one is fitted or stepped into a metal holder, or socket, which rises from the framework of the

machine just back of the seat of the first ider, while the second mast is placed between the sixth and last rider.

The forward mast is about 12 feet in least the sixth and last rider.

length, while the second or rear stick is some 2 fest shorter. The rig is almost a

angular in shape, and when set are kept in position by numerous small gaffs, which

are in the nature of small booms running from the mast through the sails to their

The sails are controlled by the second

is the sails of a canoe are governed.

The lower booms are on a level with the

ats of the riders, but masmuch as there

is very little tacking done when the ma-chine is under sail, so to speak, this is not so great a disadvantage as it at first

When, however, it is necessary to con

about or set the sails on the other side of the machine, the booms can be raised by

ord and pulley so as to clear the heads

of the riders and allow the sails to swing

across clear.

The upper gaff of the front or larger sall extends several feet above the top of the mast, while the boom projects outward about 12 feet from the machine.

This gives a sail area of approximately 126 square feet while the second or rear sail has an area of about \$5 square feet, thus giving a combined sail area of some-

thus giving a combined sail area of some-thing over 200 square feet.

In the preliminary trials which have thus far been made with this machine, it has been demonstrated that while the sails are under certain conditions of the wind of very material assistance to the riders in the matter of speed, they cannot

riders in the matter of speed, they cannot be used to advantage with any breeze

which may blow.

Under certain conditions of wind the big sail area holds the wind, and on several occasions the seven riders have and to do some sudden and wonderful.

gymnastic performances in order to avoid

alls carry the machine along at a rate hich equals that of a rallway train, and,

fact, exceeds the speed of many local

The big machine with its sails and its

however, the wind is fair, the

crew of athletic riders is now all ready old papers for for the race against the record, when it Dispatch office.

nasty spill.

appears.

and seventh riders by means of a system of cords and pulleys in the same manner

The sails are somewhat tri-

were put in position. He has guided the ster's old ways over. To this theme

ground she would sit there until she could

But, in the summer-time, evening after

evening, when the oaken foliage of the orest, outlying towards the west, was

orest, outlying towards the west, was urned from green to gold, she could be seen taking just the same walk, and the cossips did not find out till years after just why these walks all ended at one day grave, and why this grave was ai-

ways kept trimmed, and greener and prettler than the rest, by her own hands.

for they knew well enough that no rela-

ive of Sugan Hargrove's was buried

It was near the last of June that she

took this walk for the last time. This

evening she had left the cottage earlier

than was her wont, and had gone among

her flowers, and plucking the choicest, put them in the china wase she carried in

felt sure. Her heart was gayer than for years, but why she could not tell. The joy must have shown strongly on her

ace, for her nearest neighbor, whose al-

loted duty was to keep the neighborhood posted on matters about the cottage, said afterwards "she was nearest to being

urty she ever knowed Susan Hargrov ould be." Susan was dressed in the hea

could be." Susan was dressed in the best

thing in the day, for she did look ten years younger than on yesterday.

Say what they would, and as often as they would, that her chances for getting

charities to the village poor proved its chrobbing life, and her willingness to walt on the slek, when she had to lock up

the cottage and leave her own things to go to pieces. And as she walked along she was thinking: "Just suppose now he were to come back this very evening."

To-morrow he had been gone twenty years. And yet if she could judge time by

he freshness of her memory, it mus have been yesterday. She caught herself looking down at the faded hands clasping

the vase to assure herself that it was not Ben. August and she had come down thi

very hillside path on that evening. He keen, womanly intuition told her that Ben

loved her, and yet he had never told here.

They talked about last Sunday's

sermon, about the prospects for good

crops in the fall, about the weather, or rather she did. She had never seen Hen

so stupid. Presently they reached the little grave, and standing there looking

down into the face of the beautiful val-ley beneath, Ben. took the hand at his

side in his, and in his straightforward manly way, just as she knew he would

told her of what she already knew so

long, and yet what made her happy in the hearing-he loved her.

To-morrow, he said, he was going away to the great city to make a home for her

and him, as so many other young men had done, and then he would come and take her to him. Would she wait for him?

She had not said she would, but he seemed to understand, for he was not

stupid any more, and bolder than she had ever known him; and it was her

time now, when the fulness of her hear silenced her tongue. Ben. knelt down

above the tomb, and with his per

it, in the soft limestone. That was twen

ty years ago; and now, as she stood there, she could see that the rains and

winters of these years had worn the let-ters deeper into the stone, as those same

years had woven lines in her overshad

There was a rustling of the dry leaves,

and she looked up. One hand went up to shade her eyes, while the fingers of the other nervously clasped the vase. "Can I believe my own eyes?" she said. "Can it be he?" "Welcome home, Ben.

August; my old eyes must be getting dim," and she held out her hand; "wel-

"I am not surprised that you know

me," said the cheery voice. "Every one says I am the image of my father."

Crash! and the delicate vase had broken

carved her name, and his beneath

narried were dead, no one ever cusan Hargrove's heart was dead.

had never seen its equal but once,

The day was beautiful; ch

BY MARSHALL GRAVES.

Susan Hargrove was no longer young

now, and even her best friends from childhood had never accused her of being pretty. Her hair was already white, and there was an every-day look of care upon the plain face. But there was not a villager who did not stoutly declare that figure as she tripped along the village

which she lived spent whole days in

who got up the world-famed race between the Empire State Express and a septuplet, in which the bicycle came off victor, designed this latest 'cycling sensation.

The idea of a machine which could The idea of a machine which could The machine before the masts and sails

Time was when this staid village in which she lived spent whole days in guessing at what Susan Hargrove was doing now, and what she would do next. Sunday morning, before services began, ready had considerable experience with the machine before the masts and sails

hear aright? She knew all now, and the world seemed turning around, as she sank to the settee behind her. Ben. August had been married twenty years, and these years she had waited. The lines about the mouth deepened; a wearied look settled upon the face, now grown suddenly pale and haggard. She was groused by the kindly voice at her side, saying: "I am so sorry. I fear the little vase is broken too badly to mend again."

"Yes, yes," she said, and the faded hands pressed hard over her poor heart, as if to still its very beatings; "I am afraid it is broken."

A Premature Burial Scare. (Baltimore American.)

Premature burial is the latest excitement in Paris, a distinguished French physician having brought a formidable indictment against what he considers the practice of interring bedies before it has been certainly assertianed that it has been certainly ascertained that they are dead. It is hinted by some of the New York papers that Gotham is likely to catch the infection with a corresponding sensation. The subject is probably as old as life itself, but it appears to take on new energy at intervals, and as it is a matter in which all human beings are interested, it is not astonishing that it creates more or less astonishing that it creates more or less of excitement. Many years ago a British scientific association offered a very large reward for the best means of determining if life had fled from the human body. It was currently stated that the reward was bestowed on a man who suggested that a string be tied tightly around one of the fingers of the supposed corpse. If the body was alive discoloration would ensue, but, if not, the finger would retain the same pallid hue. In ninety-nine cases out of a hunhue. In ninety-nine cases out of a hun-dred, this would be sufficient, were any doubts entertained. Indeed, it is ques-tionable if any more reliable test can be suggested, except, perhaps, the puncture of some vital part which might destroy iffe, if any existed. A few years ago parts of Germany were greatly excited on the subject, and it was proposed to supply the graves in some of the cemetries with electric and its composition. teries with electric appliances, by means of which the bodies, if revived after burial, could promptly communicate with a central point, and be released from entombment. There is not much to be said for such an arrangement, because it may be assumed that nine tenths of those who are buried alive die from the confinement and lack of air before they can recover consciouseries with electric appliances, by means ir before they can recover consciousness or strength enough to resort to an electric alarm, or before they can make any movement that would set the alarm in motion. But there is really very little reason for excited discussion of the sub-ject. Whatever may have happened in the past, few people are buried alive to-day, except under conditions which only

during the prevalence of epidemics per-sons are sometimes buried alive. The rough and hasty way in which the slain are disposed of after a great battle enrough and hasty way in which the slain are disposed of after a great battle encourages carelessness, and this will not cease altogether until courts have been substituted for armies. The ghastly accounts of the plagues which visited Europe in the fourteenth and seventeenth centuries convey the impression that numbers of persons were then buried alive, and this may have occurred to a far more limited extent during some of the epidemics of yellow-fover which have prevailed in this country. But the means of prevention discovered, and modern methods and precautions make it fairly prevailed in this country. But the means of prevention discovered, and modern methods and precautions make it fairly certain that such things will not occur certain that such things will not occur again, at least, to an extent to shock and terrify the public. With regard to premature burials under common, every-day conditions, it may be confidently as-sumed that they are for the most part mythical. Even in the apparently clarific nythical. Even in the apparently glaring instance, where, upon examination, the coffin is found in disorder and the corps: in a different position from that in which it was buried, the change has probably been wrought by an explosion of gases generated in the body, and, coming in contact with other gases in a confinel space. It is not an exaggeration to say that nine tenths of the premature burials stones from their hed of snow, and then turn to the quiet room, which, all of a sudden, had lost its coseyness and grown misty and dark.

International the premature outside reported from time to time are the purest fictions. Poe's wonderful story, which he himself said was purely imaginary, has been made to do duty innumerable times as historical fact, and its career is not as historical fact, and its career is not yet at an end.

England's Builder in Benin

(Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.) Recent developments go to prove that pedition to Benin was the result of a lunder-a blunder inexplicable in its sheer stupidity. Think of sending practically unarmed force of nine Euro eans, and some 300 Kroomen and naive carriers into a country whose king was openly hostile to all overtures from Europeans! The expedition that started from Bonny on January 1st to negotiate a trade agreement with King Obbah, ell knew that worthy's reputation for yet the expedition was bent on a peace yet the expedition was bent on a peace-mission, and hence it purposely re-frained from properly arming itself. The Kroomen and native carriers were not provided with guns, and even the Englishmen, six of whom were in the government service, carried no rifles. It is significant that the two who es-caped—Mr. Locke, the District Commis-sioner, and Captain Holsragon—carried pistols. The latter is an old African campaigner, and the two probably owe pistols. The latter is an old African campaigner, and the two probably owe their lives to his experience in the African bush. During the Nile Expedition of 1834-85 he won the medal and clasp, and Khedive's star for his galiantry, since 1834 he has been in command of the Constabulary of the Niger-Const Protectorate. How so experienced a bush-fighter could have allowed himself to be involved in so manifestly hazardous

an undertaking is past explanation.

It is announced that King Obbah is to be disciplined, and that already a puni-tive expedition is forming on the coast to drive the horrible old wretch out his walled "city of blood," where hum sacrifices are of almost daily occurrent sacrifices are of almost dully occurrence. Not even the redoubtable Labouchere, famous for his opposition to England's conquest of uncivilized black men, objects to the proposed wiping out of Obbah. None of the "Little-Englanders" raises his voice against the project. And how could any one? Obbah's obliteration will make for the good of humanity, and, at the same time, will add a very rich country to the empire. While Observed. and, at the same rich country to the empire. While Ob-bah is well provided with arms and am-munition, it is not probable that his sub-jugation will be a hard task, for he has ot many fighting men, and all the neighoring tribes hate him heartily. His is full-blooded negro tribe, a pagan. fetich-worshipping people, and not near tribes further up the Niger basin, tribes with a large infusion of Hamitic blood in their veins, akin to the Tauregs, who are giving the French so much trouble to the northward.

A Story of Two Dogs.

(Philadelphia Record.)

A stuffed dog in a glass case—a common, ordinary street cur-adorns the private apartments of the proprietor of one of Philadelphia's largest hotels. There is a rather curlous story connected with the defunct animal, which the hotel man tells as follows: One day the dog came nosing about the lobby, and, although ejected several times, always returned, evidently in search of the kitchen. Finally, in order to get rid of the cur, it was given a large plece of raw meat. Instead of eating the meat there the canine took the offering in its mouth and went out fits the street. Out of sheer curiosity the hotel man followed the animal and saw it take the beef to another dog, which was crouching behind a step. The latter stood up on receiving the meat, and as it did so held one foot off the ground. It was discovered that the second dog was lame.

While the crippled dog was eating its meat the other stood guard to see that there was no interference. So it came to pass that the proprietor took both dogs into the hotel and christened them Damon and Pythias. Damon is the one in the case, and Pythias still runs about, although old age is creeping on apace. (Philadelphia Record.)

though old age is creeping on apace.

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